berlain Croker's Books.

held by foreigners, and foreigners of dis-

The books in the City Chamberlain's office

will show that thousands of dollars are an-

the bankers and brokers in this city who col-

lect this interest and send it to their distin-

guished clients sbroad must file with the

by their customers before the money will be

Most of these foreigners probably know

very little about New York, except by hear-

say, and still iess about Croton water stock

and consolidated bonds; but so long as they

get their interest regularly they are content

o remain in ignorance. Very few of these foreign bordholders are

familiar on this side of the water, and whose signatures may be of some interest.

For instance, nobady would suspent that the Downger Empress Victoria, of Germany,

The seal of the German and English ruling families mum black wax is affixed to the sur-nature and renders it all the more imposing.

John R Glatetine. Robert Remond Houghton Galway

\$10,500 as trustees of some estate in

FASHION'S FCIBLES.

Among the handrome importations for evening

WORLDLINGS.

We used to hang up our stockings
When I was a child, dear me;
Nor ever thought for a moment
Of having a Lines upe,
You see were old-fashioned children,
Not vise little women and men;
St. Killalas came down the children,
we find wide-open fireplaces then.

We went to bed in the twalight, To waken ere it was dawn. And onny with trapbiling pingers it watch kings on the internal moor But now the tee with its larger. is it on the eva instead. And but whim there, it as presents a be little ones you bed.

But then gray who els the stocking Could hold all the wangs and thuse

I hose seed, thir councils of vore, and there we have closed use the chimneys He hands now come to that door.

- Mes. R. P. Hunny in Franch of Come.

-Judge.

-Fuck.

The Winter of Mis Content. The fertive noth now chuckleth, And putieth down his vest: The woulder clottles see leng brought From their long bundler rest.

The Brazilian Question Bolved.

ve thought of a post that the Enisht of the With notal elegant grandeur would all— Just send him to kn., sne let him come out As King Jimmy the Vital of Brazil.

paid over to them.

SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 28.

BUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD Very few people are probably aware that large amounts of New York City bonds are

VOL. 30......NO. 10,357 tinction at that. Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second

BRANCH OFFICES:

WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE-1267 BROADWAY. en 31st and 33d sts., New York. BROOKLYS-359 FULTON ST. HARLEM-News Department 150 East 125TH ST. ; Advertise-ments at 287 East 115TH ST. PHILADEL-

PHIA, PA.—LEDGER BUILDING, 112 SOUTH STR ST. WASHINGTON—610 14TH ST. LONDON OFFICE-32 COCKSPUR ST., TRAFAL-

### PORTUGAL IN GALA ATTIRE. To-day Lisbon will witness the corona-

tion of its King, Canton the First. Every- city treasury whose names are somewhat thing is in gala attire and crowds will watness the ceremony.

A British squadron of several huge warships has been ordered to Gibraltar. Whether this will lend an added hotiday coloring to the festivities of the coronation is very doubtful. The prospect of a solution of the strained feeling peaceful solution of the strained feeling between England and Portugal by arbitration is the probable issue of the pres ent complications.

Bunpa Pinto has been recalled and is the mother of the present young Emperor, mow at Mozambique. This was in comsolidated bonds regularly at the City Chamberlain's office. ce with Salisbuny's demand. But there is nothing said about Pravo's having restored the British flags to the positions from which he took them. Still, the size of the two nations makes the outcome of the trouble easy enough to conjecture. Portugal must retire.

### MORE CRIMINAL NEGLIGENCE.

solidated bonds regularly at the City Chamberlain's office.

She is, all the same, and her signature, in her own handwriting, which is here reproduced, can be seen by any one who takes the trouble to inspect the records.

As will be seen, the signature is written in a bold, firm hand, more like a man's than a woman's, the letters being all regularly and carefully formed, and all having the same accurately gauged slant.

It is written at the bottom of the form giving a power of attorney to Messre, Drevel, Morgan & Co. to collect the interest on \$30,700. It is dated Aug. 19, 1889, and the first quarter's interest has been paid to the royal bondholder by a check.

The bonds were begreathed to Victoria by one of her subjects, who died not long ago and turned over her property to her royal mistress as an evidere of her estern and regard.

The seal of the German and English ruling At a blast on an uptown street a large fragment of rock that was hurled in the air descended exactly on the head of a truckman who was innocently driving into the street, and killed him instantly. Such an accident as this has no excuse. Any man who conducts blasting operations m a crowded city is responsible for the safety of people who may chance to be in the neighborhood. The force of the blast is calculated to a certain extent. and the time when it is exploded is known. Those in charge are bound to see that no one ventures into the sphere of danger.

If criminal responsibility of this kind were more severely treated by law, accidents of this character, which are due to indifference or carelessness, would become infrequent. It is a shameful thing that they should occur.

### OFP GRANDPA'S LOT.

Baby McKEE's grandfather is now anchored off his own grandfather's lot. The Meteor is lying off Brandon, Will. TAM HENRY HARRISON'S historic plantation. Benjamin is going to prowl through these ancestral halls and think what a benefit he has been to his race before and after.

efore and after.

There is a peculiar delight in drawing a can a large game canvas-back as he ticular interest. bead on a large game canvas-back as he soars above the chimneys of one's grandfather's home. They say the ducks are plentiful and there is good prospect for a fine bag, even though BENJAMIN does dresses is black tulle with | endent silver balls take a few hours off to look upon mem. all over it.

these few, hourse off to look upon members of his clan still unprovided with office. His claim bring down an office asseably sa he can a canvas-back but, in both cases, the game has to be around.

CHARLES W. PIRRER, Superintendent of the Brush Electric Light Company, has been indicted by the Grand Jury for manslaughter, in having caused the death of Huxar Harrys, the clerk who was killed on Eighbh avenue by the current from a low-hanging lamp. The Grand Jury also recommends to the Legulature an investigation into the manner of electric lighting. So far, so good.

Brandaugus is for representation for India. This is an important change in the action of Parliament asking for representation for India. This is an important change in the action of the Governments in its Indian policy. The native princes have done most of the representation, history done will be accompliant of the company in the first policy in the single interval and the single company is a company of the presentation of Parliament asking for representation for India. This is an important change in the action of the Government in its Indian policy. The native princes have done most of the representation, history days and cashmere shawls have been great features of it.

Now let the low of the proposition of the Hardy share a show, and the proposition is of the representation history and a cashmere shawls have been great features of it.

Now let the low well have a show.

WORLDLINGS.

SPOTLETS.

A little ten-year-old girl stole the pennies from per deed father's eyes. Not that she loved her father less, but she loved pennies more.

Little two-year-old Katte Mullin recently cultivated the acquaintance of a two-year-old whiskey. The whiskey was the stronger of the two and Katie will never drink again. She is

In the game of politics
As now played across the water,
Anomied Enswes take all the tricks,
Which, of course, they hadn't oughter.

But they'll soon be made to feel Royalty must cesse to ruffle; Yez populi will take the deal— Where are the Eings? Lost in the shuffle. — Philadelphia Inquirer.

Locomotive "96" has exploded. They all thought it was "hoodooed." It was always is some accident. It had no policy, not even an ac-

A 'cheap' bif' recently cost \$40 to some Westerners. It was worth a quarter, but they went to law about it. It was not a cheap bit of law.

A man was thought to be a lunatic until he mayo \$10,000 to his daughter and then got a di-vorce from his wife. Then they thought he was

Now the question arrees: Is Washington a good Field for Eate, or is Eate a good Field for Wash

Maine has a law probibiting a man to wed his tother-in-law. What a State Maine must be shon there can exist any need of such a law!

Now Boston has a colored shugger. One would have supposed John L. could give all the color to the local ring that could be desired.

Poor old Europe! First it was the Styper, and

Wasamaker is on his native heath. They do say that John looked at his garden-hose with said delight that it wasn't a Caristmes stocking. That is eas he had to fill.

Titled Foreigners Who Own New York Chost Stories Told by " Evening City Securities. World " Readers.

Distinguished Signatures on Cham- A Double Engle Waiting for the Narrator of the Best Tale.

A golden double engle will be given to the person who sends in the best ghost story to The Evening Woulds. Personal expercenter should form the foundation of the stories. They should be addressed "To the mustly paid in inferest upon these bond, and the bankers and broker Editor," should be addressed. To the the bankers and brokers in this city who calside of the paper, and should in no case one. Thirty people were enjoying a game of pro-City Chamberlain a Lower of attorney signed

spair at my rickety door which aspailed me.

I ley down in my old hammock and thought of many and many a curious racket I had seen since I first mounted the weaffold. While I was thus musing over bookearrying events I espied an elderly gentlemen neering through my shattered window. It doesn't started at me and I at him, till Mornheus maimed me for his own. I woke after a tew hours' heavy sleep, and to my amazement perceived the unknown lying beside me with my bed clothes as few rag carpeter collect tightly around him.

I was about making myself scarce when I heard him exclaim in a murderous manner: "Leave, leave; for I'm the ghest of John James Christopher Benjanin Bings." I scooled.

JOHN H. CHAMBERS.

## Ghost of a Headless Horse.

To the Editor: Seven years ago I lived in the north of Ireland. I shall never forget one dreary December night when I went to visit some friends who lived about three miles from my ome. To reach my destination I had to go through some fields. When I came to the

through some fields. Whou I came to the end of the first field I heard some one calling after me. Looking round I could see no one, but a second time I heard a voice say, distinctly:

"I've caught you, be jabers!"

I hurried slong into the next field, and then I began to run, in a few seconds a horse without a head ran past me. Its tail was on fire, and its body was striped with all the colors of the rambow.

It can for about one hundred vards, turned and ran up to me. I was dumfounded. I could neither go ahead nor turn back; it kept running round me all the time.

I fell in a faint, and remembered nothing more until I recovered in the hands of a kind neighbor, who found me next morning more dead than alive.

H. O'N.

Roused by Queer Noises.

About three years ago I was roused by a curious noise of feet running up and down the floor. I thought it was very funny to see any of my own family running around the room. I looked up, and sure enough there stood a very funny-looking figure, as white as anow. I was positive that it was a ghost, and got up and, of course, was going to call my parents, but to my imagination the figure disappeared.

I was very aprious to tell my parents, but I knew they would only laugh at me. I did want a couple of days, and I was sure I was going to see a ghost, but my sister was sicening with me, and I inagined that because she was with me I could not see it. Whe had a good laugh at me, and ever since that I have not heard a curious noise nor seen any ghost.

HATTIE ROHRDANZ. see any of my own family running around The other signatures reproduced are those of John R. Gladstone, a relative of the Grand Old Man, who lives in Aberdeurshire; Robert Charles Pongonby, esq., of No. 1 Great George street, Westminstor; the Right Hon, Afflery Ashburton, Lord Houghton, and the Right Hon, George Edmund Milnes, Viscount Galway.

They are affixed conjointly to a power of attorney authorizing J. Kennedy Tod & Co., of this city, to collect interest for them on New York consolulated bords to the amount of \$10,500 as trustees of some estate in

HATTIE ROHRDANZ.

## A Walking Quaker's Wraith.

To the Editor Near the Capitol in Washington stands an old mansion embowered in trees. It has been haunted since 1820. Seventy years ago a Quaker family resided there. The lady was dignified, reserved and sad. She sick-

At Midnight on a Prairie.

Twelve y ars ago my no of or and I visited Secretary Blaine and Chief Justice Fuller were a sister living on the torse of the sill sintelier managements on Maine newspapers during the early lays of their careers.

Twelve y are ago my no get and I visited entrance gates to the still sintelier management on Maine newspapers during the early full surn of will under and lightning four miles by a maintificent readway swept over the n a c. The house was a small sixty feet wide, and it is said that there reporters on Maine newspapers during the early ful sorn of wild, t. under and lightning days of their carpers.

reporters on Maine newspapers during the early days of their careers.

Ben Butler is now seventy-one years old, but he seems to be as vigofous mentally and playsically as he ever was. His dress is eccentric and he wears a broad brim sombrero.

William Black, the English novelist, makes an income of \$6,000 a fear with bis jen. He is a man of excellent physique, and in his younger days had some lame as an caraman.

Senstor insults is a proline writer, and it is said that he doubtes his salary as Senator by means of his pen.

STOLEN RHYMES.

Christmas Then and Now.

Stroken Rhymes.

Christmas Then and Now.

We used to hang up our stockings When I was a child, dear me; We used to hang up our stockings when I was a child, dear me; It was in Fulion, Ill., where it occurred. It was in Fulion, Ill., where it occurred.

It was in Fulion, Ill., where it occurred.

His Love's Parowell Visit.

In the Summer of 1875, while visiting at aunt in Ohio, I became engaged to a beautiful young girl and made arrangements for our wedding the following Christmas. One night shortly before the holidays I was startled from a sound sleep by an icy touch on the forehead. As I awake I distinctly saw the face 2nd form of my betrothed wife standing beside the bed. "Anna." She included at messally and said in her own sweet voice: "Frank, take care of mother for my sake."

voice: "Frank, take care of mother forms sake."

Then the vision vanished, leaving me weak and trembli, g with the dread of some impending evil. Leelug too nervous for sleep I areas and excitedly naced the room, often reproaching e.y. eli for my foolishines.

One hour thus clapsed when a telegram came annow cing the death of my beloved Anna, which had taken place one hour pefore. Ifirmly believe I saw the spirit of my darling before it left this world for the great unknown. And I have since that day taken cale of the widowed mother for her sake.

Frank A.

His Father's Spirit Appeared.

to in Editor ;
Eleven years ago my father died. The Fleven years ago my father died. The Soldby Francis Gue of the R and'a Constituent in last words he said were: "Oh, Johnnie, be by C. and the great tonic. Use Carteste itse Pills. "." a good boy always. Take care of your

mother. If there is such a thing as watching over you I will do it."
Three years later I was going to bid my sister good-by, between 11 and 12 o'clock

THE WORLD: SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 28, 1889.

sister good-by, between 11 and 12 o'clock in the evening, glad that I was at last going to seek my fortune. I was whisting as I walked along.

Looking at my side I saw I had company. I stopped; my company stopped and looked at me. I saw it was my father. I was not attaid; I had done as he told me. I was glad I saw him before I left home.

Itemembering he told me never to speak except I had the word of the Lord between us. I tried to get near him, but he kept about five feet from me. I waked or. He kept looking at me tor about helf a mile and then gradually isdeed sawy.

When he was gone I became week; the sweat rat off me like water. How I got to my sister's home I could not tell.

TEMPERATE.

Their Wratths Appeared.

Tothe Patter About the middle of August In t, at Delaside of the paper, and should in no case can. Thirty people were enjoying a game of pro-tain over 200 words. The name and address gressive whist. When the last card in the of the writer is required, but will not be pub. gatae had been laid down a fariul rack-lished it a request to that effect accompanies ing of the shutters, together with a fright-

Chost of Alphabetical Bings.

To the Kalifor:

In the Summer of 1875 I lived in an old wooden shanty a few miles outside of Yonker. I worked as a hod-carrier, and in the miles of the first of the cook and wash for myself.

This, as your readers know, is a difficult task; but, being possessed of puck and persoverance. I was enabled to continue until I had avei as emet as would starting fair f in a little but us.

One firestight, as I was about to be as up my lonely habitation I leared re y of despite at my rickety door which appaled me.

I lay down in my old hammock and

I lay gentlemen can have a heart for the ballony to the borne as we have the clearly being to the torse as we have the clear being of our friend. Usen arriving at the spair at my rickety door which appaled me.

Nate calling at the ballony to the ballony it that, light trap, light the ballony it will be only have a mile figure, cladin light drap, light the ballony it will be only have a mile of the cause of the ballony down the road, we have the cause of the heart set will be made in the more and the cause of the ballony down the road, we have the cause of the ballony down the road, we have the cause of the ballony down the road, we have the cause of the ballony down the road, we following at the subdent standant of the cause of the ballony down the road, we following at the cause of the ballony down the road, we following at the subdent standant of the cause of the ballony stopped and then disappeared.

When we arrived at the cause of the ballony down the road, we following at the subdent standant of the cause of the ballony stopped and then disappeared.

When we arrived at the cause of the ballony stopped and then disappeared.

When we arrived at the cause of the ballony stopped and then disappeared.

When we arrived at the cause of the ballony stopped and then disappeared.

When we arrived at the cause of the Six gentlemen can certify to this truth.

Let me put my signature as occ.

B. O. N. R.

It Was a Pumpkin Head.

One night about four years ago, feeling about midnight and espied a large head, with fore eyes, gazing at me from the yard window. Quickly dressing my elf and taking a revolver. I went down to the yard, but could not see anything. Looking up at the window I saw a pumpkin hanging on the shutters, and going up to my room I took it down. Inside of the numpkin was a caulle, which made the eyes look so fiery. This was one of my brother's tricks. W. P. Maier.

HOW JOHNNY LOST THE PRIZE.

(From Peck.) His family and friends were there, His uncles, consins annts; And all were sure that for the prize 11 or Johnny had best chance.



Twas Johnny's turn to speak his piece: He said, with outstretche I hands: "Under a spreading blacksmith tree

## The village chestnut stands!" T. J. VANDERBILT'S NEW PALACE.

A Lordly Mansion to Be Built in a

treed over the 5.090 acres, for the purpose of housing thousands of horses and cattle of the very bluest of blue bovine blood, will cost, it is said, at least \$200, 000 more. So you see that the estimated cost already foots up the magnificent sum of \$1,201,000.

The shortest distance from the stately

will be more than fifty miles of macadam-ized roads within the grounds.

# LITERARY NOTES.

## Rheumatism

Is believed to be caused by excess of factic acid in fibrous tievers, particularly in the points, and causes the local manifestations of the disease. pains and sches in the back and shoulders, and in the joints at the kness, sukles, hips and wrists. Thousands of people have cound in Hood's Sara-peril's a positive and permanent cure for rhec-Using action, neutralizes the acidity of the blood, and also builds up the whole body.

"I have taken Hood's Baranparilla and found it

escellent for rhecmatism and dyspepsia. I suf-fered for many long years, but my complete recovery to due to Hood's Barsaparilla." JOHN KULLMAN, 85 Chathem Street, Cieveland, Ohio.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$3. Prepared only by C. J. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 BOSES ONE DOLLAR

Customers' Wine Measure as Gauged

from Behind the Bar.

Brainy Men Drink Most and Carry It Off the Best.

Solid men of Posten, drink no strong pota-How much do men drink ? What do they

How much do men drink? What do they drink? How do they drink? How do they drink? That nen do drink is an undisputed fact. Constitutional prohibitory smendments, legislative prohibitory enactments, prayers and cutreatics of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, denunciations from the public cords of "temperance "literature, private exhortation and public example of prominent mens all these agencies fall in their real objective point. Men do drink, and persist in drinking, and in all probability will continue to drink to the end of the chapter.

Not all men who drink, however, get drunk. Many a man accumulates a large-free the drunks and new who drink, however, get drunk. Many a man accumulates a large-free the drinks of whiskey to one of sire. Braney is not called for to any greate tent. It is a favorite, though, with Englishmen."

REAVY DEED-DRINKING.



HEAVY DEED-DRINKING.

"EIN GROSSER GLAS" (holds a quart).

TWOSCOBE DRINKS A DAY.

BRAINY MEN STAND THE MOST.

'shakes' so bad from whiskey drinking that they had to grasp a glass with both hands trembling like leaves in the wind, but just as soon as they got the liquor down their nerves became steady and they braced up. A drinker should eat. If he doesn't his head get. light, and a tew drinks floor him. I

FILLING UP ON BEER,

and show no outward signs of intoxication

COCKTAIL. PONY. zed "'jag " and never forgets that he is a gentleman. Quarrelsomeness and brutslity are not a universal rule among men who drink. A great many men whose breathsmell of whiskey are kind, faithful husvery sleepy, I went to bed. I awakened bands, indulgent, loving parents, business about midnight and espied a large head, men of unimpeachable integrity and the best of citizeus. Others are not.

Expert testimony is to the effect that it is ot the quantity nor the quality of a man's drink that necessarily numans the customer before the bar. It depends upon the drinker's tomperament, constitution, physcal and mental condition. It is well known that quantities of liquer which one day will have no appreciable effect will on another day producs in the same men unmistakable intoxication. Again, some can drink habitually a great deal more than others.

Eventso Wonld reporters have talked on this subject with representative bartenders in this city and the result is detailed below.

En closeste Glas Golds quart, with regular beet-drinkers to take from ten to twenty glasses of beer a day.

It is not your high-hat fellows who contine themselves to the small, then glasses and fats, while the hard working man drinks in this city and the result is detailed below. day produce in the same men unmistakable

There are varied opinious, but the consensus is that all depends on the man, the liquor and the attendent circumstances. EXPERIENCES OF "BARON WILLIAM." "William," the famous compounder of corthing drinks, was eating dinner when an Evenisa Woman reporter called on him at his Broadway place and asked abruptiv:

"William, how much can one man drink?"

"I am acquainted with a physician who is well known by reputation throughout the country, who once drank a key of beer confainting at least eight gallous, in four hours, "he gaswered quietly, "he did to no a wager. A friend bet him \$50 that he cauld not do it, but he took the bet, and won, too."

"Was he very drunk?"

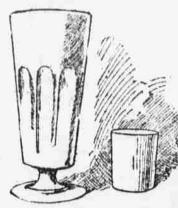
"No. He had a horse and buggy with him and he drove home after drinking the beer." William," the famous compounder of

THE SCIENCE OF TIPPLING.

"Drinking is an art, a science. No man need become a drinkard if he educate him-self perfectly in the art of drinking. No man should take a drink unless he feels that it will do him good. A drink in need is a friend indeed, but at no other time." hat kind or class of men are the hardest drinkens ?"

'Professional men; men whom the worldof letters, law, science and art are proud to
of congrize; men who live by the ability of
their brains. They are the very hardest

drinkers. "There is another thing. You might imagine that it is the big, robust men who can stand the most liquor, but it is not so, it is the quiet, pale, shim tellows who can stand in front of a bar twelve bours out of twenty four and room tellows.



gets light, and a tew drinks floor him. I always eat.

"There's still another fact not generally known," continued Philosopher Heyer.

"An labitual whiskey drinker can't tell the difference between rye and Lourbon whiskey. Rye is in greatest request in New York, and out West hourbon is the favorite. Professional whiskey tasters who test the age and quality of different kinds of the liquor do not drink at all. A gill is a common drink."

"What are your observations about beer drinkers?" was asked.

FILLING UP ON BEER. AN PAST STDE SCHOONER. BRODIE'S WHISKEY an east side schoonen. Brodle's whiskey olders, coldens, sober ?

DIFFERENCE IN MEN. "Ah! that varies. Some men never seem to become intoxicated, while others get recling after a tow drinks of liquor. Now, I take on an average twenty-live drinks of all tinds in a day, and have done so for nearly thirty years, and it has navery of affected me. Some men can drink beer and never get drunk, but give them two drinks of whiskey and they are off in a moment, and vice versa," he concluded.

Adonis Lynch, who draws trade to Tommy

The Kore Fields Washington has just been started in that city. It is a naper of twenty four pages, essefully written and of general interest. Miss Field is the editor and proprietor.

"Prince Fortunatus," William Black's new story, is justished complete in one twolning by January number is well worth reading.

A Slight Difference.

[From Judge.]

Bagley—Yes. Haskins is a great student. You should see him poring over his old roots.

Pailey—Old roots and herbs."

Bagley—No; old roots and terbs."

TARE SNALL DRINES.

Adonis Lynch, who draw trade to Tommy Lynch's, on Nassul street, said he had never paid particular attention to what amount a may could drink, but he had met several grow in the good "histers" in his day.

"A man can get intoxicated very rapidly, he said, "M he takes a ball once in a while during the oay can stand much more in one that the one who rushes in with a crowd of friends and guins several drinks down in a few minutes."

NEVER MY DRINES.

"Bismarck." the eminent cocktail mixer of the international, had this to say:

"A man should gauge his drinks and not mix them if he desires to keep a level head on his choulders. More are learning that, too, for there is not near as much intoxication now as in former times.

"Layrer manged any mark trade to Tommy Lynch's, on Nassau street, said he had never paid particular attention to what amount a may could drink, but he had met veveral grow in the said at the proving everal drinks down in a few minutes."

NEVER MY DRINES.

"A man can get intoxicated very rapidly drinks down in a few minutes."

NEVER MY DRINES.

"A man can get intoxicated very rapidly drinks down in a few minutes."

NEVER MY DRINES.

"I have reading at the paid ancecassion. A man who takes a ball once in a while during the oay can be a surface and mark the oay a serving thought and the particular attention to the proving could drink in the days day.

"A man can get intoxicated very rapidly drink and can get intoxicated very rapidly drink and can get intoxicated very rapidly drink and can

TAKE SNALL DRINES.

"George," one of the attractions behind the bar in Varian's, on Park Row, said: "Take a very little whiskey each time you drink it: fill the slass full of ice; take a bite to eat atterstrinking, and you will never get 'full.

drink it: fill the shase full of ice: take a bit to cet attersdrinkine, and you will never get 'full.'

'It is my favorite drink when I drink at all, which is seidom.

Some Can stand A Quart.

Frank Melish, John Conroy's able lieutenate, on One Hundred and Effectsh street and Third avenue, said:

'I have known men to drink a quart of whishey at a stting and then go home apparently solar. Others fell by the way after a few balls. Some men have never known what it is to be intoxicated, simply because their stomachs cannot retain stimulant enough to set them drunk.

'I don't know how to unke how much a man can drink. One man to-day may drink on an empty stomach and getdrunk quickly. To-morrow he may be well fed and in good apirits, drink all day and not feel it at all, he concluded.

STEVE ERODIE'S OBSERVATIONS.

'I never do inh anything but seltzer, "said Steve Broile. Steve stood in his shirt.

alceves before the bar in his place in the Bowery.

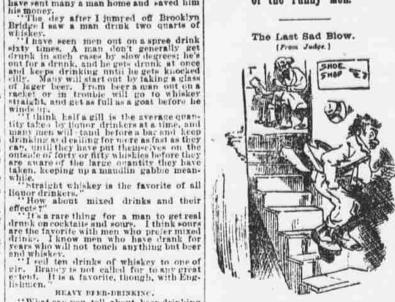
1 know too well the effects of booze on some men, "on tinued Steve, as he poured out a small glassful of mileral water from a siphon handed him by his pretty little wife.

1 hever sllow a man to get too drunk at my bar, and I never let a workingman remain here and spend all his hard earning in drink when his family may be in want. I have sent many a man home and saved him his money.

FOR THE LAUGHTER-LOVERS. VOTING FOR SCHOOLMA'AMS.

Humorous Anecdotes from the Pens win an Elegant Gold Watch.

The Last Sad Blow. (From Judge.)



"What can you tell about beer-drinking and beer-drinkers?"
"Thave seen hangers on get away with eights-five glasses of beer. A German in Chrystic street has the highest record-a burefred glasses, I think. One of my ordinary beer glasses will hold half a pint, and a schooner will hold a pint. It is a habit Lynn Saugus (the tramp, who has been begging old shoes with no success at all) -Fummed if that cobbler sin't got th' lougest leg-reach I ever felt.

ion. Are you related to the wealthy De Millions, of New York? Poor but Respectable De Million-I am aa distant relation, sir,
"Indeed! How distant?"
"Well, sir, as distant as they can keep me,

A Witty Rodent.

| From the Javelees' Weekly, | | First Mouse-I tell you, sir, that I am oing to have a striking habitation when I get my nest finished.
Second Mouse-indeed! Where are you going to build it? First Mouse-Why, in the clock, of course.

Very True. (From Texas Siftings, )

Edward Heyer, a noted Howery bartender, was asked "how much liquor or beer does a drinking man take ordinarily, and how much when out on a spreer."

"I don't suppose there's a day that I don't drink a bettle of this, "said Mr. Heyer, as he quietly lifted out of an ice-box behind the bar a black quart bottle containing whiskey. Then he rollioquized on the drinking habits of men he had known in the course of a long experience as a dispenser of stimulating fluids.

TWOSCORE DRINKS A DAY. Teacher-All things which can be seen through are called transparent. Fanny. mention something which is transparent.
Fanny-A pane of glass.
Teacher-Quite correct. Now, Fanny,
mention some other object through which Fanny-A keyhole.

Remarkable Accident. (From the New York Weekly, ) Miss Upton (to newly arrived rural relative, on Jersey City ferry (-Why, munty; what's the matter?

Rural Aunty (wildly pointing to big float full of freight cars)—Look! look! A piece of the ratiroad has broken loose, and I sin't been off of it five minutes. Opposite Dispositions.

lating fluids.

"I have known an ordinary man drink from twenty to twenty-live balls of whiskey within lifteen or eighteen hours. I have been out with the 'boys' on a racket and got away with forty ordinary drinks of whiskey and went home straight as a string, but thoroughly stimulated. But, you see, I'm used to it. I have known others not used to drinking who got knocked out by haif a dozen trinks of whiskey. I knew a man who bet \$10 in a hotel barroom in Richmond, S. I., that he could drink a pint of whiskey. He drank the liquor, but he died in an hour afterwards.

"How about 'good' and 'bad' whiskey—how do they affect drinkers," was asked.

"Good whiskey will make a man drunk quicker than the common, poor stuff called rought, but it will not give a man the 'snakes and make him sick, like the poor sund. Bad whiskey will mike a min ugly and give him the jimjams after a day's drinking.

BRAINY MEN STAND THE MOST. 1 From the Epoch. ]
Prisoner-I don't care to explain. Your Honor, what the cause, or causes, was or were, which led me to become so, as you express it, hopelessly intoxicated. I'm a very non-committal man.

His Honor-Well, I am not a non-commit-tal man. Thirty days or ten dollars, and you are to stand committed until the fine is

BRAINY MEN STAND THE MOST.

"I have observed that it takes more liquor to down an intelligent man with an active brain that it does one of little or no intelligence. Thou again, a man under the influence of houndry shows his true sature. I have seen some unintered but naturally bright mend to be proper thing when drunk as lords, and I have seen men who were polished in their manners when sober act like flends and brates when drunk.

"I don't think thist one man out of five hundred likes the taste of himo." After a big drunk it will gag one when he gots up in the morning with a "head on him." He takes a "bracer and has to spit it out, but he goes for another, and another, with the same result, until he finally holds one down and feels frisky and dances a bic.

"I have seen men enter a barroom with the "shakes' so bed from whiskey deinking that they had to gravp a gloss with both hands."

The Bookkeeper's Dilemma.

[From Irras Sittings.]

As he stood 'neath the gas by his desque. His pose it was stern statuesque:
For his Ledger-alack!
Was two conts out of wheel

A Strong Man. (From the American Commercial Traveller.)
Young Hopeful—Say, pa, you must be pretty strong man.

Father-Televably so, my son; televably Father—Interactly so, thy son; toleractly so. What makes you think so?
Young Hopeful—'Cause Uncle John said he west out with you the other night and you could carry the biggest load of any man he ever saw without showing it.

[From Puck.]

Mr. Foxhall Gammon-I say, old chap, are you going to ride at the Teachester Hunt's meet?
Mr. J. Paper Wayte-No. deah boy; they use such stwong anise-seed in their bag that the odah quite ovalipowahs me.

He Fills Them.

chant, remarked Simeral. up the monkeys in great shape. The fa-Snoover. "He has a large stockin' trade."

Nature's Freaks. (From the Epoch.) Miss Clara dooking at Mr. Crowley of Central Park)-What a very droll little creature.

Young Mr. Sissy-Yes, Miss Clara, we are fearfully and wonderfully made.

At Ningara. 11'rom Puch 1



not sure about my insulation, and I've just been so heavily charged that I'm dangerous Wind choile and diarrhoss in children cured by Moneill's Travelled Company. 25 cents.

Contest of Ballots in the Columns of

"The Evening World." Voting for the \$400 gold watch to be presented by THE EVENING WORLD to the most popular lady school teacher in New

York, New Jersey and Connecticut, has

become lively even at its very beginning.

The first ballot in THE EVENING WORLD

had not been printed two hours before a

vote, properly filled out and signed, was sent to this office. Since then many more have been received. The contest promises to excite as much interest as the National Guard Election, just closed, and many lady teachers who gave their military friends good support are now receiving aid from the Nationa Guardemen in return for the help which

they received from the fair ones. The schoolma'am is distinctively an American institution, and to her American owes a debt second only to that due an American mother. She it is who takes the mother's place the largest part of each day in the life of a child, and her influence upon the child's future is almost incalculable.

She it is who has to have the patience.

Ho Deceived Her.

Them has Frech.!

Wife—I wish you would give up smoking such expensive cigars. We can't afford such that young idea how to shoot. In a great many cases her earnest efforts are trush and—I'von never objected to my smoking expensive cigars before we were married. Wife—I hat was because I had a very false idea of your financ all resources.

Distant Relationship.

From the New York Weskly.!

Stranger—I notice your name is De Mil—

Mile—I had the recharge of Moses, and the meekness of Moses, and the meekness of Moses, and the pride and smost suffering shows to shoot. In a great many cases her earnest efforts are rewarded by hearing herself characterized as "a meau, hateful old thing."

Happy, indeed, must be the school-ma'an who has successfully battled with the torments and perplexities of school life and finally become popular among her pupils. To be popular with children means more.

Stranger—I notice your name is De Mil-More.

Any lady tencher in New York, Jersey and Connecticut can be a candi-date in THE EVENING WORLD'S contest. The teacher receiving the largest number

of votes will be presented with an elegant gold watch, purchased from Edwin A. Thrall, of No. 3 Maiden lane. Mr. Thrall thus describes the prize: The watch is one of the finest of move-ments. It is full-lewelled, with rables, lever escapement and nickel finish. The cases are hunting cases, 18 carats fine, and very

heavy.

They are made from ungget or antique gold, with twelve pigeon-blood ribles, twelve fine samplities and twelve fine daminous imbedged in the gold of the case.

The price will be \$400. As hibblion in Mr. The watch is now on exhibition in Mr. Thrall's window All votes must be on the ballot printed below. Cut out the blank, properly fill out and sign it, and send it to THE EVEN-



CONNECTICUT. My choice is-

Signed-

Arddess-

Conditions. Any reader of THE EVENING WORLD may

Francis Murphy Is Said to Be a Very Happy Man.

[From the Kareae Cley Place,]
I had a chat with Francis Murphy, the great temperance apostle, a week or two ago, says a writer in the Kansas City "Santa Claus is really a very large mer-City this Winter, and he promises to stir mous temperance advocate has never worked here, and his novel methods will prove taking. Mr. Murphy's hair is white now, and over a good-natured mouth a heavy gray mustache improves an already handsome face.

heavy gray mustache improves an already handsome face.

How old do I think Mr. Murphy? Sixty, probably, although he may be five years older. And what a happy, thoroughly happy man he is! He invited me to his room in a small northern Iows towa two weeks ago, The floor was literally covered with envelopes addressed to "Francis Murphy, temperance apostic." Each of these leiters contained a request for dates with the noted speaker.

"I can't go to all these places." Mr. Murphy said, "but all of these letters must be answered. I go where I think I can do the mest good."

A Good Prescription. (From Munecy's Weakly, 1 'There is but one cure for your disease.' said the doctor.
"What is that?" asked the office-seeker.
"Binecure."

Nervous Prostration.

came strong and wall.

I suffered for a long time from nerrous prostra I amered for a long time from nerrous prostra-tion. Indeed, the exhaustion of nerve power was so great I became aimost heipiess, even apsochloss at times. Several doctors were consulted and many medicines, were tried, but, without relief. Learn-ing of the great efficacy of Dr. Greene's Morruns. I legan its use with almost immediate benefit, and whale its continued use for two or three months i became strong and wall.

Mrs. ELLEA B. McFARLAND, 1707 North 9th st., Philadelphia, I

Old Mr. Testy (returning to his room after paying the hotel bill!-Don't touch me! I'm

Any reader of The Evening World may rote once onto.

The vote must be upon the ballot printed in The Evening World.

Of the women who are actively engaged in terching may be voted for.

The veter should give the full name of the teacher voted for, the school in which she is engaged and its location.

The condidate must be now engaged in teaching, somewhere in the State of New York, New Jersey or Connectivat. She may be engaged in any school. There is no restriction as to grade.

Envelopes containing ballots must be ad-FILLISG UP ON BEER.

"I have seen bard-working men drink twenty schoolers in the course of a day and still remain sober. Peor fellows out of work and looking for a job will get a glass of beer or two in a saleon where a free inneh is set up and cannot afford to drink any more during the day. Some near who come here get 'intl' on half a dozen glasses of beer like this."

Here this learned observer of whiskey and beer drinking showed the reporter an ordinary soblet or glass such as is given to patrons who call for a glass of beer. Continuing, Mr. Heyer remarked:

"There are lots of men who take from ten to twenty glasses of beer nearly every day A Horse Joke. From Judge 1 "Ha?" whimmed the horse. "We ought to be able to get out even though the stabledoor is tocked. We have a key here."
"What kind of one?" brayed on ass in
the next stall.
"Why, a donkey." Envelopes containing ballots must be ad-dressed to Watch Contest Editor, EVERISO WORLD. A Keen Hunter. A FAMOUS TEMPERANCE APOSTLE.